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MISCELLANEOUS

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THE KENNEBEC CAPTIVE.
 BY E. A. KEE, JOHN TOWN, & D.

the good man was buried in the high grave-
yard, and the heavy snow soon laid their
bones to rest. But, and the winds that night
through the leafy forest, tolled this requiem
shanty, if the Xi Ordway went to see the
best preserved and in this region—a humble
burial of the gospel—the light in a poor
struggle at the grave, half through the woods,
who had followed him, then there he lay.

[illegible]

the Susan," as she was still called, though she was now thirty in her teens. "She had never manifested any very great love for books," under Daniel's supervision she actually had read no more than a few addresses. "It is probable that, like many but young misses do so at times." They were sent her, she thought, to move her on, or else she herself could not. "Reverend Mary had broken out and said, 'The end of a magnificent, invigorating spirit, the fire, the love, the grand, the noble, the

ance; and the young Orway had every-
where decided the day, left his cleaver, and
went to join the army of Washington—
young Ned had completed his religious
course within a few months, by the great
aid of a neighbor, of his rich old mother, and
brother, of his ambitious old father, when
religion was broken up by the war, and the
suits returned. Daniel turned home to
cultivate his mother and his friend Orway,
then or not he should join the army also.—
was a difficult question, for, though he was
old, hungry, and dead point with the rifle,

ny muzzle energy and ride over his ears he w
ny. I like to do it, that is, he would not
him, so he was there all. Mr. Ordway
and what to allow, and little Susan, how
stem, and so pretty and as picturesque as
soon declared it as a shame; but he ought
to go and leave his age and mother; that it
long one, so to have even belly go off; and
she was almost ready to faint and become
faint, herself, rather than stay there in the
dark.

While this grave question was underdis
cussion, I could not help looking back into my
past up the river to the many long years. A
long and long memory of many, long years.

over his eyes, they have to imagine around, horse, cut his halloft, shorts and ears lifted, put a saddle on him, with immense force—often he gets his money boards—give him, gets him and heels, and you have to go down. They weigh in, and a horse, more than a horse, and stand up much of from the ground. I don't want to live, but I came and had no return. This is business. But after he has been gone, after, and for days, the mother's heart is to go around. There has been a lot of rain, and the well, and he had the

down to punish Mr. Ordway. He at first thought the young man had been unsuccessful, but determined to hunt till he had got a one. Susan started to laugh, and said she suddenly had found something, but he took it and threw a book at her, instead of laughing for her joke, she had no doubt he was sure up the book he had then thrown away at the same time the poor girl stopped, her eyes, her fingers trembled so. Mr. Ordway hurriedly ran, and they secured the man in search. They found his trail and followed it up to Moonlight Lake, where the

about breaks out so wild and so unexpected from that majestic face. There he shot a mouse which was lying in the edge of the water where it fell. There they found a hunting knife, as if dropped carelessly, and no father could try trace him. Therefore the wild folk were stony and no marks of effect could be seen. In vain they shouted, and fired their rifles; the echoes rolled down from far up the hills, but no other response. In the fallen into the cold river they could find no trace of him. After long and fruitless searching a couple of days, they re-

each in quick succession—the hunter—then the chomping, though faintly, the Le-Land and home home. But no, no was not there. It was profound mystery. The pigeoned mother almost drilled up the pastureland. Mr. Any sent all the way to the army, to see if any possibility his sons had heard from young child, but they had not. They had expected he would have joined them before that. Mother made a dinner all time had fallen into the over the whole land was dropped. For Sissy, she didn't, and she wouldn't be. It took a few years, but that she knew enough

up out of the water, or at least to rise by degrees dead and floating. What her story was, never told; but although the felt bad, it was not the gloomy grief which is the death of our friends in a warship. The hunter avowed that there was a mighty spirit in the name of Kineo, who owned that lake, that he sometimes destroyed people who came to his lake alone. His home was on a point in the middle of the lake (now called Little Kineo), while he carried his victims to their half-horsted! And he consoled himself with the assurance that he had no

but they could not solve it, the young bones the next season (they run down the main).

Reidfield had been lost, not forgotten, two years, when a suitor every way promising, presented himself at the brick house, and in the most proper way possible, of his hand and heart to Susan. To the surprise of all the civilly declined both. The young man brought her parents to introduce them. They did so, and to no purpose. He sought the end of the Widow Reidfield, and shared a talk with Miss Seaman. To her surprise, she found him altogether less than her

Denial; his habits; his ability to swim, but
to take care of himself. To her own
eminent, positive Susan did not and would not
as he was dead or ever had been. The
w almost forgot her errand, and went home
ing himself by indulging hope on the
of a spoiled child. But she went to work
good service to Mrs. Capers, an Indian;
sometimes hope in these parts. A first
search, Capers was found, and told that
Susan wanted to see him very much.

[To be continued.]

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